

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 5

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1930

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

Our Wish - "May Health and Happiness be Yours all through 1937"

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

A Very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all. May your shadow never grow less

CRANBERRIES, finest quality, lb	28c
PEANUTS, per lb.	10c
WALNUTS, per lb.	10c
DIAMOND WALNUTS, a pound	18c
FILBERTS, a pound,	18c
BRAZILS, per pound	18c
PECANS, per pound	35c
CHOCOLATES, finest quality, a lb.	25c
Decorated Fruit Cake, 2 3-4 lbs.	75c
Dainty Pitted Dates & Walnuts, pkt.	15c
Tomato Juice, large size, 25-oz 2 cans	25c
Large size Texas Sweet Grape Fruit pink meat, 3 for	25c
FRESH LEMONS, large size, doz.	45c
RUM and BUTTER candy, per lb.	20c
Good Sound Onions, 10-lb. bag	40c
Pancake Syrup, delicious on pancakes or waffles, per bottle	28c
Chocolate creams and jellies, 2-lb boxes	55c
Finest Quality Mince Meat, per lb.	18c

Hand Sleighs are still in season and will make useful year-end gifts \$1.35 to \$4.95

Complete Skating Outfits	\$3.95
Curling Brooms, the very best	\$95c
Strong Rawhide Halters, double, each	\$1.00
Flashlights, a useful size for the car	69c
Woolen Under Mitts for these colder days	35c to 50c
Heavy Woolen Socks	19c to 45c

Wm. Laut

Greenwood School Concert

By SFS

The annual Christmas tree and Concert of the Greenwood School took place on Wednesday evening last, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Only having small children to work with, the teacher, Miss A. Abell, had arranged a very appropriate and interesting programme, which was topped off with moving pictures kindly brought and shown by Rev. Rogers, Carstairs.

A visit from Santa, candy for the youngsters, and refreshments for all, rounded out a most delightful evening.

* May 1937 be a year of joy and happiness to each and everyone.

Elba School Concert

By JSH

December 23rd being a very busy day owing to so many concerts being on the same night, the Chronicle had to call upon an old friend reporter to cover Elba School concert, so nothing loath, JSAGH sallied forth in furs and parka, and with his splendid dog team arrived in ample time to view the proceedings in great comfort.

While the Hall was well packed, and an eager throng waited in anticipation for the good things they knew Miss Gough would provide for them, nevertheless, there was breathing space and JSAGH sighed with relief. (He had been crushed before, Ed.)

Recitations, songs, plays, a drill and tableau rounded off a very complete and otherwise entertaining programme, bringing credit to the performers and to their coach and teacher, Miss F. Gough.

Crossfield High School in Dicken's "Christmas Carol"

Gavin Goldie Stars as "Scrooge"

Those patrons who attended the High School Play on December 23, all agree that they were well repaid for their attendance, and to you folks, who were unable to attend, we say, yours was the loss, as you missed a real treat.

It was an ambitious undertaking by so young a cast, but they rose to the occasion nobly, and put the play across in splendid manner. Principal Gish showed, not only what could be done by his pupils, but, that he was also no mean actor himself, (taking the part of Fezziwig) as well as directing the production. Dramatics is part of the new school course, and no better way to get a full grasp of this work can be found than having the pupils play and act themselves, the parts of the play being studied.

The story of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" needs no special mention here, as it is ideal vehicle to all of us, and is an ideal vehicle to the Christmas season.

Rising to great heights, Gavin Goldie gave a most faithful portrayal of "Scrooge". From start to finish he lived his part, never letting up, never overdoing it. His scene in the graveyard being particularly outstanding.

Arthur Baker, as Bob Cratchit, comes next for honours, and as the quiet, meek clerk, Arthur was very effective.

Frank Murdoch made a creditable showing as Marley, and also as Belle's husband. His scene with Mary Poffenroth (Belle) was very well done, Mary was also good as Belle.

Nora Fleming, as one of the young Cratchits, gave quite a laugh to the audience in the Christmas Dinner Scene, when she had to be admonished by one of her brothers.

In their respective scenes D. Fitzpatrick, Cora Hall, Irene Walker and Anne Cameron caught the eye and show promise for further productions.

To all the pupils who took part, praise is due for the entertaining and splendid way they did their respective roles, and to Mr. Gish, who produced the "Carol" congratulations are in order.

Mrs. Goldie acted as accompanist. The show was a success from the dramatic point of view, but from the financial end, on the short side.

After the show the pupils entertained their parents to a party until the early hours of the morning. All had a good time, and pent-up steam was worked off to a nicecy.

Calling all Scots

January 25th, is not far distant, will we Sons of Caledonia have a real Burns' Night this year. Expression of opinions will be welcome and a ready response means organizing for this big event.

The Drill was exceptionally well done, and was the hi-lite of the programme. In the two school plays, Messrs. T. Milner, Geo. Harnack, Geo. Milner, Ross Billa, D. Short, G. Brooker and the Misses Irene and Lavina Schwartzberger, Norma Billa and Betty Stamp gave very creditable performances.

In the community play, "Kneave of hearts," Miss Glitta Billa, Mary Stewart, Louise Robinson and Messrs. T. and D. Robinson and O. E. Jones gave much pleasure to an appreciative audience.

In this connection, we learn that the Board of Elba School are deeply indebted to Mr. O. E. Jones for his assistance in many ways, as well as taking part in the play.

Santa arrived and gave many gifts away, as well as a bottle of White Wine? After the concert the floor was cleared for dancing, and to the playing of Phillips orchestra, some two hundred and thirty people danced until early morning.

Oneil School Concert

Taxi! Taxi! TAXI! TAXI!
The shouts of the reporter were in vain, no taxis were to be had, it was a case of walk, or thumb a ride.

Flagging a fast bound Municipal Car, C.D. hitch-hiked out to O'Neil school, on December 22nd, to view the attractions there.

Owing to business activities, the band was unable to greet him, however, Charles Jones (Shorty) did the honours and soon had C.D. in custody.

The school was filled to its capacity by an eager throng, who, throughout the entire programme, revelled in every item.

It was goodly fare indeed, and the dialogues, songs, concert numbers, instrumentals, etc., of pleasing taste and variety.

One thing that does abound in the O'Neil School District is the abundance of female impersonators, and the youths of the school certainly handled the play "Aunt Betsy's Beaux" in real female style (Shades of Jean Harlow, etc. Ed)

The Pie Us Skit was very clever, and Gordon Fox gave an expert demonstration of the Medical Profession, executing a very clever operation in a few seconds, even though it was a Kittenish act.

Margaret Smart gave three cowny songs, accompanied by Mrs. G. O'Neil, and this popular type of lumber went over big.

All in all it was an evening well spent, for those who attended, and the young people of the school are to be commended for their part of the entertainment. Miss M. Ingham spent much of her time in training the boys and girls and the splendid results achieved certainly helped repay her for her efforts. Good work, teacher and pupils.

Charles Jones gave two dance numbers, which were appreciated by the audience, but insistent calls for more were not answered.

A Community play, "Pa's New Housekeeper", starring Bert Lilley, was the Tid Bit of the evening, and we learn that Doug Hall offered Bert Lilley a retainer to sign on for the Legion concert party. (H. May please note)

Bert took the dual role of Jack Brown and Pa's New Housekeeper, much to the confusion of Earl S.S., Bro. D. Cameron who fell so hard for the supposed festive widow.

Norman O'Neil made a nice lover and the object of his affections, Miss Jean Smart, gave him ideal support.

Mrs. G. O'Neil, as the anxious sister Mattie was just as ordered, and Earl Adams, as Pa, rounded out a nicely balanced cast. Miss Ingham directed.

From a nicely decorated tree, Santa gave away many gifts, after which he departed on his rounds to other schools.

Lunch was served and then the floor cleared for dancing.

Many happy hours were spent dancing to the tingling tunes of the Gloomchasers, and they were really chasing Gloom this time in earnest, and turned on the heat to a high degree.

Ed. Fox acted as chairman for the programme, while Garnet O'Neil did the honours as floor manager at the dance.

Charivari

Mr. and Mrs. K. Gilchrist got a lovely surprise Tuesday evening when their many friends paid a surprise visit and whisked them off to spend a jolly evening in games and dancing. Mine host George lent the Oliver Cafe for the occasion.

H. Bannister took the opportunity to present the happy couple with a gift from the C.D.S.

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Be Comfortable

Start 1937 Right

Men's Rubbers, heavy, pair	1.25
light, pair	1.00
Cashmere Tops, pr.	1.35
Men's Mitts, unlined, pr.	80c to 1.35
wool, a pair	50c
Men's Sweaters, ea.	3.95 to 4.75
Scarves, each	1.50 to 1.89
Winter Caps, ea.	95c to 1.50
Work Sox, per pair	30c to 50c
Women's Fur-Trimmed Overshoes	
per pair	2.75
Girls Lined Mitts, per pair	65c

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

THE OLIVER HOTEL

PHONE 54

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch-Counter in Connection

Crossfield : : : : Alberta

AF & AM Officers Installed

The following officers, for the year 1937, were installed and invested on Tuesday, December 29: W.M., Brother Rev. A. D. Currie I.P.M., W. B. C. H. McMillan S.W., Brother H. J. Reeves Treas., W. B. Ivor Lewis Sec., W. B. S. Willis Chap., W. B. J. Matheson

S.D., Bro. C. Fox J.D., Bro. E. Beddoes D of C, W. Bro. N. King S.S., Bro. D. Cameron J.S., Bro. E. Fox Tyler, Bro. D. Hall

The J.W.C. Purvis was absent, as was the secretary, S. Willis, and the D. of C, W. Bro. King.

The ceremony was put on by W. Bro. Wood and Bell, of Strathmore Lodge.

Miss A. Collicutt of Olds, is spending the holidays at her home.

Shop in Crossfield, Be right. Then you'll be Happy and Bright.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Billa, of Van Nuys, California, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, on December 25th.

A large number of their friends were invited to the house on December 26, to enjoy the hospitality of this very popular couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Billa are well known in this district, and their many friends here join in, wishing them continued health and prosperity.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss M. Ingham desires to thank all the pupils of O'Neil school for the splendid gift given her on the night of the concert. The names of the donors of the gift were not discovered until Miss Ingham arrived home, and it was then impossible to thank them all in person.

HOME OWNERS



NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THOSE REPAIRS ROUND THE HOME... Have You Seen Your Banker about a Loan for Building Improvements and Repairs?

HE WILL SUPPLY THE MONEY... WE WILL SUPPLY THE MATERIAL!!!

WE will be glad to furnish Estimates of Cost, Without Charge We can supply you with a grade of material suitable for every job, and every purse.

DEAL WITH US--You'll like Our Materials - Our Prices - Our Service

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY (Canada) LTD.

Member W.R.L.A.

Phone No. 15.

After Eating so much sweets during Christmas

Make a change by eating Fresh Fish in the New Year



FRESH FISH and FRESH OYSTERS Can be had at...

Crossfield Meat Market

T. L. CHRISMAS, Proprietor

Crossfield

Alberta

"Boy! can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol on each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

The Relief System

Signs are not lacking that the direct relief system, which has served as a sheet anchor for many unfortunate citizens during the past few years will be sharply curtailed in the near future, if not altogether abolished.

A growing opinion in this country supports the belief that direct relief is perhaps not the best system of caring for the unemployed if the urban centres or even for farmers in the rural districts have been unfortunate enough to lose their crops on account of the vagaries of Nature and through no fault of their own.

The impression is gaining strength throughout the Dominion that it would be much better to provide work in some form or another as a substitute for direct relief and to require that all who need assistance to provide for the necessities of life for themselves and their families, and who are physically able to do so, should be required to render some service in return or such aid.

The accelerating demand for the adoption of the principle of work and wages, moreover, is not confined to those taxpayers who are still able to shift for themselves and to make some contribution towards the care of their more unfortunate brethren, but is subscribed to by a very substantial percentage of the unemployed themselves and the very fact that such a large majority of the unemployed are anxious for work and prefer to maintain independence speaks well for them and for the future of the country.

Fear has frequently been expressed in the newspapers, on the public platform and elsewhere that indefinite continuance of what might be termed the "dole" system would eventually sap the morale of the great bulk of relief recipients and that in course of time they would become complacent about their situation, even to the extent of preferring to be kept in idleness rather than to work and of refusing to work when it again becomes available.

To this fear has been added the dread that this attitude towards work on the part of a minority might gradually permeate through such a substantial percentage of the citizen-body as to eventually constitute a menace to the entire community and thus retard recovery almost indefinitely, if the present system of furnishing aid without requiring some return for it is continued too long.

It is largely in the hope of averting such a tragedy that the movement for substitution of work with wages or services of some kind for direct relief is gaining momentum and it is refreshing to note that support and lead in this direction is being given by many of the unemployed organizations themselves, as well as many individual relief recipients. In recent months these organizations, as well as many organizations of self-supporting citizens have implored governments, municipal, provincial and federal to furnish work for the unemployed and it can almost be taken for granted that recommendations along this line will be met by the Federal Unemployment Commission now engaged in the task of finding a solution for the problem.

It is axiomatic that the only permanent solution of the problem lies in the absorption of all unemployed by industry, including, of course, the agricultural industry; but until this can be done to the extent that unemployment is reduced to normal proportions, it is felt that public work should be provided to as great an extent as possible to bridge the gap; not only in the interests of the taxpayers who will thereby secure some return for heavy expenditures which must be made for relief but in the interests of relief recipients themselves, if only as a matter of preserving their morale, maintaining their self-respect and restoring in them that spirit of independence and confidence which is so essential to the progress of the community as an entity.

In representations which are being made and will be made to the Commission, no doubt figures will be quoted showing not only the enormous sums which have been spent for direct relief in the past few years but also what might have been achieved had the money been routed through work channels.

It will also unquestionably be demonstrated that there is much work that can be done and many projects undertaken that will set up new assets of value to the country; that some of them can be made more or less self-sustaining and that when these factors are taken into account and the fact that some who will not work will be eliminated, such a policy will cost the country little if any more than the present "dole" system.

Told Many Stories

Party That Searched For Explorers Had Interesting Trip

Sailors on the Discovery II, arriving back in Australia, told many stories of their trip in search of Ellisworth and Kenyon.

On breaking open the skylights of one of the huts of the Byrd expedition a Discovery party was surprised to find that the interior was still hung with colored paper Christmas decorations, left by Byrd's party in 1933. The air inside the hut, they noticed, still smelt of tobacco smoke from the pipes and cigarettes smoked more than two years previously.

The Air Force planes, which contributed largely to the success of the trip, were painted vivid orange. This color, far from camouflaging them, showed the planes up more clearly against a white snow background than any other color.

Although the men said they generally did not feel the low temperatures, it was so cold that even outside the hot boiler-room, ice more than 1½ inches thick formed on the steel sides of the ship.

He Asked For It

How lucky are those to whom the gift of repartee is given, and how their remarks at times a joy to all of us. As for instance, that of the veterinary surgeon who found himself in a socially distinguished gathering and to whom a mood remarked in superior tones, "You're a veterinarian, aren't you?" "Yes, I am," replied the vet, "are you ill?"

"Instalment buying has come to stay."

"But a lot of things bought that way haven't."



To Assist Indians

Now Program of Encouragement Announced By Government

A new program of direction and encouragement for Canada's Indian population, designed to establish permanently on a higher economic plane, was announced by Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of the recently re-organized department of mines and resources.

The primary aim of the scheme, said Mr. Crerar, would be to see each Indian was helped along in the livelihood for which he was best fitted, by location and otherwise.

While many Indians were registering marked success as farmers and others as fishermen, the great bulk of Indians obviously could not be absorbed in such industries since so many of them lived far from the populated areas across the northern half of the Dominion, the minister said.

"The fur trade, our oldest and still one of our largest industries, has its producing field where many Indians live," pointed out Mr. Crerar. "The fur trade requires thousands of operatives, and the Indians by hereditary inclination and training are naturally its most skilled workmen."

The department would aim to improve the Indians' skill as trappers, he said. It would instruct them in the care of furs before dispatching them. It would advise them what trade goods to buy from the standpoint of health, comfort and economy—how unsuitable were silk stockings and such finery in the wide open spaces. The department would endeavor, too, to keep the Indians posted, through the Indian agents, on current fur prices, to prevent exploitation by irresponsible traders—of whom a few still exist.

Exclusive hunting areas have already been set aside for the Indians in the Northwest Territories. Even outside those huge preserves, no while trapper may obtain a hunting license until he has been a resident for four years.

Shorter Working Hours

Motor Firm Still Looking Towards Establishing Six-Hour Day

William J. Cameron, spokesman for the Ford Motor Company, said that a six-hour day for workmen in the automobile industry is in prospect but industry must prepare it for the change.

"The greatest prosperity we have ever seen is coming to this country," Cameron declared. "It will be a productive, not a speculative prosperity. We have not seen anything like the wages that will be paid. We have not seen anything like the prosperity that is coming."

Assessing the Ford Motor Company planned to adopt the six-hour day in 1929 but that the depression prevented it, Cameron declared.

"If it is done prematurely, too many difficulties would arise. The industry has to be built up to the six-hour day. It is not ready for it yet."

Fuel Gas Made In Mine

Modern Methods Used In One Of Russia's Republics

Fuel gas is being made from coal in a mine in one of the small republics in Mongolia. Deep in the mine instead of on the surface the coal gas is being extracted by modern methods and conveyed to a factory on the shores of Lake Gusi, there to be converted into benzine. Other by-products of the coal gas will be extracted by electricity and a power station is to be built with furnaces heated by the coal and its gas. The electricity will be transmitted to other localities.

Ontario Wants Horses

Pedigreed And Grade Stock Are Both In Great Demand

Toronto firms may be mechanizing their delivery systems but demand for horses is on the increase. L. O'Neill, director of the Ontario government livestock branch, said, "Demand for both pedigreed and grade horses is greater to-day than for the past few years and prices are higher." O'Neill revealed that pedigreed horses are in demand at home and for export. Work horses for farms are also in keen demand, and prices are very good," he added.

A Real Feminist

It is really pleasant to look forward to the perfection of a new carburetor that will result in 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, but if the darn thing works, our lawmakers will think of enough new and additional taxes to leave us just a little worse off than at present, says the Detroit Saturday Night.

An act of Congress is necessary to re-instate a policeman dismissed from the Washington, D.C., police force.

Leopard Societies

Terrifying Stories Of Murder In West Africa By Secret Cult

Terrifying stories of murder by Liberia's Leopard societies are circulating in that part of the country, despite repeated denials by the Monrovia government.

It is claimed that killings have taken place regularly in the past six months and the campaign is said to be at its worst in 50 years.

The leopard men are said to have entered houses and carried off children to be murdered, stealing or slaying cows and other livestock. On several occasions the leopards have been observed to have felt like men and to have left human tracks, although they were dressed in leopard skins and walked on all-fours.

A long iron hook, sharpened like a leopard's claw is attached to each hand, and these sharp tools are used to rip open the bodies of their victims.

The "Liberian Patriot," news organ of Monrovia, recently published a half-page plea to the government to take action to end the ancient, bloody cult, but soldiers sent from Monrovia reported on return they had found no sign of the leopard men.

No sooner had they returned to the capital, reports say, than the campaign was resumed—men, women and children being clawed, carried away and murdered.

The leopard men, forming the oldest and most feared of all African secret societies, attack native homes at night and try to keep all men in constant fear of their power.

Europeans are seldom attacked, but strong measures have been taken by all the West African governments in an attempt to eliminate the hated society. It is generally believed that the society now has its headquarters in Liberia.

SELECTED RECIPES

RAISED DOUGHNUTS

1½ cups milk; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ cup shortening; 2 cakes fresh yeast; ¼ cup lukewarm water; 1 egg; 6 cups Royal Household flour (approximately).
Method: Scald the milk. Add the sugar, salt and shortening. Stir until the shortening is dissolved. Let cool until lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water and add to the first mixture with the well beaten egg. Add sufficient flour to make a dough which will clean the bowl. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Turn on floured board and knead lightly. Cut in various shapes—twists, squares, circles, etc.—and stand a few minutes covered, until the dough begins to rise again. Fry in deep fat until well browned. Turn only once during frying. Entire time for making these doughnuts is approximately 3 hours.

CRUMB CAKE

Temperature: 350 degrees F. Time: 45 minutes.
2 cups Royal Household flour; ¼ cup shortening; 1 cup brown sugar. Rub smooth with fingers; take out three cups cup mixture for top of cake; to the remainder add: 1½ teaspoon salt; 1½ teaspoon nutmeg; 1½ teaspoon cloves; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 egg; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup sour milk; 1 teaspoon baking powder.

Knead well and pour into greased pan 8" x 12". Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

LEMON FLUFF

½ cup sugar; 2 slices lemon; 1½ cups boiling water; 2 egg whites; 8 tablespoons Royal Household flour; 1½ tablespoons cold water; 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Put the syrup of the sugar boiling water and lemon slices; boil five minutes and remove rim. Mix the flour with the egg whites and add gradually to the syrup. Stir until thick and cook for ten minutes. Remove from heat and add strained lemon juice. Pour slowly over the whites until stiff. Beat again with a Dover beater, turn into a mould which has been wet with cold water, and chill. Serve with lemon custard sauce.

Recipe by Wilfred MacKenzie Copyright.

Have To Be Trained

Dining Car Stewards, Waiters and Chefs Go Through School
The dining car steward knows that out of every 100 diners, 85 will order coffee and 15 tea; that 35 will ask for roast beef and the rest will order chicken, fish, chops and steak, in the order named.

America's railway dining cars serve 25,000,000 meals each year, which are prepared in a kitchen less than seven feet wide and 15 feet long. One man alone must wash 1,000 dishes at each meal in a sink less than two feet square.

Dining car stewards, waiters and chefs go through a training school before going on the road. One large eastern railroad has three such schools where there are no reproductions of the space equipment limitations encountered in actual service.—Scientific News.

The used-car trade in Britain employs 200,000 people.

This advertisement is written and inserted without charge in compliance to a truly great Canadian through whose unselfish efforts the wild fowl have found sanctuary in their migrations. That every home may read Jack Miner's own writings and see by photographs (66 in all) his work has been republished on fine paper—32 pages more material—at \$1.25, instead of the previous \$3.50. 17¢ just out!

"UNCLE" JACK MINER

Writes a Book, Entitled
"JACK MINER AND THE BIRDS"

Give It For a New Year's Gift!



Yes—they're wild Swans—but they all love Jack

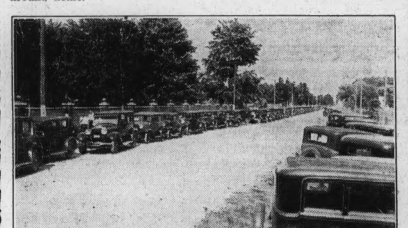
Every Boy Scout, every school boy and every school girl in Canada now knows of Jack Miner and many, many thousands of adults have seen him and heard him talk. They call it a lecture, but about his work for the preservation of wild life. He is called by authorities "one of the world's great naturalists."

Practically without money he started his idea of a place where wild birds would be protected during migration North and South—the birds found out about it before the public did—and finally aid had to be given to buy corn to feed the geese, ducks, swans in their thousands upon thousands who settled in his ponds and rested unmolested.

Perhaps you can't travel half way across Canada to see this sight but let us tell you it's a thrill of a lifetime. To you and those like you it is possible to read Jack's own words in his 207 page book and through the 66 pictures get a good idea of the work that's going on.

Jack is not a money-maker—he's a poor man, financially—if people had not contributed when they saw what a wonderful thing was being done he could not have continued. He charges no admission fees—sells no souvenirs and his only hard and fast rules for visitors are "no bad language to be used" and that "everything is shut tight on Sundays."

Jack is 71 (born April 10, 1856) and only occasionally gets away for a radio talk or lecture now—he's hale and hearty but very busy around home.



Autos line up for miles every spring and fall. The fence you see was built by an admirer of Jack

People come from all over the world to see the Jack Miner Sanctuary—this work has encouraged others to do the same thing elsewhere, so making Jack very happy.

Every home should have this book because besides birds it discusses a homely philosophy of life which, if followed, would make us all happy. It impresses children and adults alike with its genuineness and rugged honesty.

Now if you want this new book, "Jack Miner and the Birds"—207 pages—66 photographs—just go to your stationery store and order it or if you can't get it there write to the Copp Clark Co., Ltd., 465 Wellington Street, W., Toronto—the Canadian agents—and they'll see that you get it.

A New Experiment

Shows How Long People Can Do Without Water

Experiments at the University of Michigan medical school have shown that a man can do without water until he has lost six per cent of his body weight.

According to Dr. Frederick A. Collier, an average adult, weighing 150 pounds, would not show serious signs of dehydration until he has lost nine pounds from lack of water. This loss would occur in two or three days and the skin would become dry and hot, the tongue dry and leathery, the eyes sunken.

Writing in Modern Medicine, Collier states that a person needs at least 2,000 cubic centimeters of water a day to replace the average daily loss of moisture by vaporization through the skin and lungs. There are also other avenues of water escape.

Collier undertook the experiment to determine how much water should be allowed a patient recovering from an operation.

Was With Amundsen

Capt. Oed Wisting, who was Roald Amundsen's second in command on his polar expeditions, was found dead of a heart attack in his old cabin on Amundsen's polar ship Fram, which had been installed in the Bygon Museum in Oslo. He was 65 years old. Capt. Wisting was one of the four men chosen by Amundsen to accompany him across the ice to the south pole in 1910.

A Courteous Rebuke

London Politicians Was Polite To American Jay Walker

Since Mr. Hore-Bellish took over the job of minister of transport in Britain a lot of notions have been introduced in order to reduce traffic accidents. There are the Beffas beacons, stop signals that can be set against traffic in not-so-busy areas when a nervous pedestrian or school children want to cross the street, by simply pressing a button, and there are hidden loud-speakers at other places which have automatic warnings to unwary people.

An American visiting in London recently relates that he was hauled out in the most polite manner by a soft-spoken, dodging his way across the street he was met at the other side by a smiling policeman who said: "Excuse me, sir, but when you are crossing the street it is advisable to make use of the pedestrian crossings whenever possible. It may prevent an accident."

That is a printable rebuke.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Good Way To Start

Amundsen the old family doctor book, we once heard a famous practitioner say that if he were a young man again and just starting out in his profession he would ask nothing better than to start in a town where every family owned a doctor book and a fever thermometer.

China's tea merchants have united to improve tea production and distribution.

WANT NEUTRAL OBSERVERS TO CHECK WAR PLANS

London.—The European non-intervention committee appealed again to Spain's civil war combatants to permit neutral observers to check on their armaments purchases.

Evidencing a desire to hasten its program for keeping the Spanish war in Spain, the committee:

Heard Britain's appeal to the 27 other member nations in the non-intervention group to pledge specifically to halt foreign enlistments in Spanish armies by Jan. 4. (Some governments already have replied favorably.)

Resolved to speed the month-old plan for sending neutral observers to check arms and imports to Spain by land and sea and decided to forward detailed plans for such supervision to both the Burgos Fascists and the Valencia-Madrid government for final decision.

Got down to cases by asking the 28 member governments to say immediately whether they would share the cost of sending the observers.

It was understood General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander, had requested information on the identity of the proposed observers and their functions, and that the Valencia government had not yet consented formally to the observers plan.

(Havas News Agency reported Great Britain had decided to instruct its embassies in Berlin, Rome, Moscow and Lisbon to inform those governments that Britain insists they must at once quit sending manpower to Spain. No authority was quoted.)

(The ambassadors will also advise the four powers, Havas learned, that London believes enactment of the non-intervention committee's supervisory control plan to be a matter of pressing necessity.)

Under the supervisory control plan groups of international "watchdogs" would be stationed at key points in Spanish territory and along Spain's frontiers.

The committee adopted a resolution instructing all delegations to press their respective governments for immediate power to put the supervision scheme into effect.

If the necessary approval is forthcoming, notes will be sent Jan. 1 to Valencia and Burgos setting Jan. 11 as the deadline for their replies as to whether they will be willing to receive the proposed control group.

The plan would cost an estimated \$3,000,000 annually.

Seize Slot Machines

Raiding Squad in Toronto Take 42 Machines in Retail Stores

Toronto.—Fifty plainclothesmen in a simultaneous raid on 23 retail stores in downtown Toronto seized 42 slot machines with an estimated total value of \$22,000.

Instructed by Police Inspector Charles Scott, the raiding squad assembled at a secret meeting place. Operating from police vans they swept along Dundas, Queen and Gerard streets. Parties visited bookstores, lunchrooms, cigar and candy stores on Yonge street and other downtown streets.

While it was the first raid since the police commission decided slot machines should be banned after Jan. 1, Inspector Scott said the raid was not due to commission's action but followed appointment of a special police squad to investigate complaints of gambling.

Armed with warrants issued at city hall, the squad took names of all stores and operators raided. With evidence already gathered, this will be submitted to crown officials.

Protest From Vatican

Complain To Germany Against Attack On Catholic Bishops

Berlin.—The Vatican has made formal representations to the German foreign office against an attack on German Catholic bishops by Julius Streicher, Nazi leader of the Nuremberg district and publisher of the anti-Semitic weekly Der Stürmer, it was reported.

In a recent speech at Cologne, Streicher attacked German Catholics as a whole and lodged personal accusations against the Catholic bishops.

The speech was said to have aroused a storm of protest from the Catholic community. Karl Cardinal Schulte, archbishop of Cologne, protested to Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, papal nuncio at Berlin, who, in turn, made the representations to the Wilhelmstrasse during a lengthy conference with Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath a few days ago.

Announce New Policies

C.B.C. Will Embark On Distinctive Canadian Program Scheme

Ottawa.—Establishment of five regional control centres for Canadian broadcasting services, initiation of a three or five-year engineering program to complete and improve coverage, and a ban on religious "wars" on the air, were some of the policies announced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Following a meeting of the nine members of the board of governors, Major Gladstone Murray, general manager for the corporation, issued a statement indicating future courses of action decided upon by the board. Decentralization of control is expected to bring about more flexibility, the general manager stated, and regional areas will be set up in the Maritime provinces, Quebec, Ontario, the prairie provinces and British Columbia.

It was decided also that the corporation would embark upon a distinctive Canadian program scheme, establish co-operative relations with commercial broadcasting, maintain an intimate contact with listeners, seek to lengthen the daily time on the air for national broadcasting, and encourage refer to the corporation, in radio announcements, simply with the initials "CBC."

Children Burned To Death

Five Perish When Fire Destroys Home in Ottawa

Ottawa.—Five panic-stricken children were burned to death when fire destroyed their two-story frame home in Lower Town. Their parents and two other children escaped, but the mother was taken to hospital suffering from serious burns and injuries after leaping from the burning house.

The father, Adolphe Giroux, 40, rushed from the house carrying his baby daughter, Bernadette, 2. Bernard, 14, raced from the building into the street, and Mrs. Giroux, 38, suffered severe burns before she jumped from the window.

Cause of the fire was undetermined but Giroux said he discovered it in the kitchen after being awakened by noises. An inquest will be held. Flames blocked Giroux's attempts to re-enter the house after carrying the baby to safety.

German Mobilization

Will Affect Groups Untouched By Previous Military Plans

Berlin.—Civil mobilization for war emergencies would affect groups untouched by previous military plans, it was reported here.

Mechanics, chauffeurs and specialized workers, at present exempt from military obligations, were reported to have received orders to appear at stated places on the second day of mobilization to receive instructions. Women would take their places at work, it was believed.

Civil mobilization is known to be one of the main preoccupations of the general staff. One of the broadest plans, concerns civil anti-aircraft defence, which is being organized on a gigantic scale.

Has Another Commission

Toronto.—Walter S. Allward, Canadian sculptor of the Vimy memorial, has been commissioned to design a memorial to William Lyon Mackenzie, leader of the 1837 rebellion in Upper Canada, it has been announced.

London Naval Treaty

Britain To Convert Five Cruisers Into Anti-Aircraft Ships

London.—Great Britain announced she would convert five over-age cruisers into "anti-aircraft ships."

The cruisers, which will be saved from the scrapheap through invocation of the escalator clause of the expiring London naval treaty, thus will become the first such craft in history.

Britain's decision was communicated to the United States and Japanese embassies a short time after Japan had served notice she would keep submarines of a tonnage corresponding to Britain's over-age cruisers.

In giving formal notice of the retention, the British noted they would be kept in service for only five years "of peace."

Authorities said the present six-inch guns would be replaced with lighter and more suitable anti-aircraft armament.

APPEAL MADE TO CONSERVE FOOD IN GERMANY

Berlin.—Germany decided on a fish sale with directions for cooking and appealed to housewives to save bread crusts to cope with the food shortage and lessen the need for foreign imports.

Franz Hayler, leader of the retail food dealers' federation, announced the campaign to boost fish as a native raw material which doesn't cost foreign exchange, and the government is helping by expanding the high seas fishing fleet.

"Discarded food still is found in garbage pails, especially pieces of bread," the appeal for conservation issued through the German news agency said. "That must not be."

"Bread must be treated as a gift from earth. He who throws away bread injures the nation. He who is careful with bread helps secure his own and the nation's food. Leave no bread to get dry; even the smallest piece can be used. Throw nothing away. Be careful with your daily bread."

To further the consumption of fish, training schools will be opened for salesmen who "must be able to explain to customers what dishes requiring little skill are already well known and popular in other countries," Hayler said.

A good fish salesman must also be a specialist in fish cooking. Retailers can assist greatly by relieving Germany's food shortage by extensive fish propaganda.

Germany now consumes only 20.2 pounds of fish per capita annually as compared to 42 to 55 pounds in England and Scandinavian countries.

Another boon to the German campaign to find new foods was an agreement by the Krupp works, armament manufacturers, to supply great quantities of onions. Krupp will build a bridge across the Nile for the Egyptian government, accept onions in part payment and bring them back to Germany.

The Frankfurter Zeitung, which predicted recently a million-ton wheat shortage in Germany, reported there was a scarcity of oats because "the army commissaries are taking all available supplies."

PUBLISHER DIES



Senator R. Smeaton White, publisher of the Montreal Gazette, who died in Montreal six weeks after contracting a chill. The Senator was a man of many interests political, financial educational, recreational and social.

Mental Cases

Says 95 Per Cent Of Mental Defectives Are Never Brought To Attention Of Authorities

Toronto.—Dr. B. T. McGhie, Ontario deputy minister of health, told the laboratory section of the Canadian Public Health Association "wholesale sterilization" of mental defectives "would have no wholesale effect" because feeble-minded parents by no means the only cause of the condition.

Dr. McGhie said he approved voluntary sterilization of mental defectives because "after their families reach a certain size the economic burden becomes too heavy and the family tends to deteriorate and become a charge on the state."

"The deputy added there was no evidence "that mental defectives are increasing in number, and as feeble-minded parents are by no means the only cause of that condition, it is obvious that wholesale sterilization would have no wholesale effect."

"At least 95 per cent. of our mental defectives are never brought to our attention because they have never got into difficulties," he said. "It is calculated there are between 60,000 and 70,000 mental defectives in Ontario to-day. Only about 2,000 of them are to be found in our institutions, and less than 5,000 others have been identified in the community, which means that at least 90 per cent. are able to carry on without recognition as mental defectives."

Barter Companies

Exchange German Manufacturers For Raw Materials Produced In British Colonies

London.—Government approval was gained from both Britain and Germany for two "barter" companies established to facilitate the exchange of German manufactures for raw materials produced in British colonies, informed financial circles reported.

Germany, spurred by her increasing need for basic commodities, not only endorsed the undertaking, but created a special ministry to expedite the operations, the same banking sources said.

According to financial interests aligned with the new companies, their activities will eventually be extended to Italy and other countries.

Objects To Criticism

Need For Restraint Regarding Former King Says London Newspaper

London.—Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, objecting to criticism of former King Edward by the Archbishop of York, said "the need for restraint, understanding and patience is not less now when the nation has to overcome a deep sense of loss."

The principal obligation, "which corresponded to the best instincts of our people," the newspaper declared, was "silence about the immediate past and its controversy."

King George came to the throne, the Standard said, with the good will of everyone including "that section of the public which thought with this newspaper that another solution to the problem was possible." The newspaper referred to its suggestions that King Edward retain his throne by amorganatic marriage.

"Christmas-tide also was suggested as a time for conciliation," the Standard continued. The Standard insisted "Edward never at any time showed the slightest disposition to depart from the sound, established constitutional practice of the realm."

"If it was ever suggested in malicious, irresponsible quarters that such a challenge existed, the falsehood was destroyed once and for all by Prime Minister Baldwin's speech in the House of Commons on the day of abdication."

First Winter Mail

Thousands Pounds Brought By Dog Team To Churchill

Churchill, Man.—First mail of the winter has been brought here from the north by dog team in charge of Constable Robinson of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Ekimpo Point, N.W.T., 200 miles north of here. The delivery comprised 1,000 pounds of mail from widely separated points.

The northern "post men" reported a "fair to good" fur catch was expected in the north with a run of white foxes near Big River, N.W.T. Caribou were reported further inland this year and timber wolves in large numbers were said to be following the caribou.

EFFORTS BLOCKED TO STRENGTHEN NEUTRALITY PLAN

London.—Strengthening of the "hands-off Spain" agreement seemed far from realization after a meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee which saw British-sponsored attempts to buttress strict neutrality again blocked by Germany and Italy.

Decision to send the plan for control of Spanish frontiers against contraband arms traffic to the government and insurgent administrations, however, was a decisive result of the session. The plan, completed in detail by the committee, must be approved by the full committee before it can be forwarded to Spain.

Hope of speedy non-intervention action was dashed by General Francisco Franco's reply to the Anglo-Franco proposal for mediation and truce. The series of questions he officially submitted to London was regarded as a blanket advance refusal to accept any control project.

The session once more brought the underlying hostility between German and Soviet delegates to the surface. Lord Plymouth, British chairman of the 27-power committee, proposed each government adopt legislation by Jan. 4 to stem the flood of foreign volunteers streaming into Spain.

Ambassador Ivan Maisky, Moscow representative, asserted any such move must be reinforced by the immediate application of the control plan.

Failure to effect simultaneous application of strict control would see the British suggestion carried out by the "democratic" powers alone, Maisky said.

The Soviet charge the supposedly reduced legislation would be violated by "fascist governments" brought a German proposal for establishment of two technical sub-committees to study the questions of volunteers and financial aid reportedly being given both the insurgents and socialists.

Several delegates said such procedure would merely delay any eventual application of the control plan. The Reich proposal was finally adopted, however, reportedly because it was realized it offered the only hope of gaining Germany's adhesion. The two new committees will meet Dec. 31.

It was understood Italy made no reply to the British proposal to block the departure of further volunteers to the Spanish war fronts.

REBELLION IN CHINA IS GAINING GROUND RAPIDLY

Nanking.—The Chinese government was confronted with alarming reports. Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's rebellion in the northwest is gaining strength rapidly and assuming an increasingly Communist aspect.

Hopes for the early release of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, captive of the rebels at Sian-Fu since Dec. 12, and suppression of the uprising grew fainter.

The premier's wife, former Mei-Ling Soong, and her brother, T. V. Soong, arrived at Sian-Fu by plane to treat directly with the insurgents for the Nanking leader's freedom, but no news has reached the capital to indicate progress in their attempt.

The only message was a telegram from Dr. Soong urging suspension of the government's punitive expedition against Sian-Fu. Government leaders, still in the dark as to the reasons for Dr. Soong's request, decreed a three-day truce.

Government forces closing around Sian-Fu marked time. Previously they had claimed an important strategic success in the capture of Chihshienchen, 35 miles east of the Shenai capital, commanding nearly all approaches from the east.

Reports from several sources generally agree the rebel forces in Shenai were steadily gaining in numbers. The total was expected shortly to reach 100,000, with several of Marshal Chang's units hitherto in Kansu and Hinghsia, west and northwest of Shenai, on the march to join their comrades at Sian-Fu.

Moreover leaders of Communist groups hitherto concentrated in northern Shenai and Kansu were reported in Sian-Fu, figuring prominently in the insurgent councils.

Extend Fishing Rights

Russia Grants Extension To Japan For One Year

Moscow.—Communist Russia granted a one-year extension of valuable fishing rights to Japan, but indicated the grant was only a temporary expedient to lessen irritations between the two nations created by the Japanese-German pact.

Originally the renewal was to have been for eight years, beginning in 1937, but the Soviet government ended negotiations Nov. 9.

Announcement of the Japanese-German front to open Communist armoured Russia to vigorous criticism, and subsequently it was indicated the fishing grant would be withheld.

Suddenly, however, officials of the Soviet foreign office approved the one-year extension. Details of the new convention still are to be completed, the foreign office said.

Russia made clear, however, that the extension was a temporary arrangement to prevent a flare-up of trouble between the countries.

A communique explained circumstances leading up to the extension thus:

"In view of the Soviet government's announcement that it was impossible to conclude the new convention, and taking into consideration the fact that the old convention expires Dec. 31, Ambassador Shigenaga suggested a prolongation of the old convention until Dec. 31, 1937."

Soviet Program Fails

Unable To Fill 1936 Program For Automobile Production

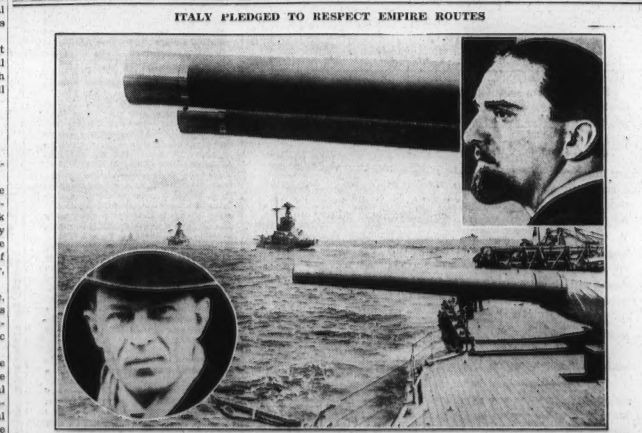
Moscow.—Government reports revealed serious failures in efforts to fulfill the Soviets' ambitious 1936 program for automobile production.

It was disclosed 50 per cent. of the trucks in the Soviet Union are idle because of lack of spare parts and that the number of broken down motor cars is mounting steadily.

Officials announced the Gorky automobile plant, recently reorganized to produce the first all-Russian passenger car, is turning out only 15 or 20 cars a day instead of the 85 scheduled. The plant's production for 1936 will be 2,500 units instead of the production of 12,000 announced last February. The units which have been put into use are said to have revealed defects in the motor, transmission and steering gear, all of which are of Soviet design.

War Minister May Resign

London.—Rumors that War Minister Alfred Duff Cooper will resign early in January have been revived. The reports said it was expected he would advance private reasons for his resignation, such as a prolonged support of King Edward during the constitutional crisis.



According to informed circles Great Britain and Italy have settled their differences in the Mediterranean and reached an accord to guarantee the present balance of power. Observers attach great significance to the visit of Ambassador Dino Grandi (top right) of Italy, to the British Foreign Office where he had a long interview with Sir Robert Vansittart (lower left), British Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The British Monarchy Sustained Under Severe Tests Stands Firm And Fast

Giving in "The Observer" his "after thoughts" on the abdication of Edward VIII, and the accession of King George VI, J. L. Garvin said, in part:

"What the king (George) has done in the first days of his reign is as right and telling as what he has said. His purpose, like that of his father whom he resembles, is to go to walk within the letter of the constitution but to be guided by the spirit that is in every way required for an active and unflinching concord between the crown and the ministers, parliaments and peoples.

"For the better attainment of this end, the king recalled Lord Wigram to his right hand as private adviser. This was an act of more happy significance than it might first seem. It restores the informal but most valuable link in the working relations between the monarchy and the government.

"One defect of the former reign was an increasing omission of an advisory safeguard. Counsel at the sovereign's side lost its accustomed part. Close students of affairs know how much the public interests, especially during times of parliamentary crisis, owed to Sir Henry Ponsby when he was private secretary to King Victoria during the last half of her reign. Lord Knollys rendered inestimable service in the same way to Edward VII, and Lord Stamfordham to George V.

"Trained for many years in the same school with the experienced and matured father of the (present) king, Lord Wigram is equipped like nobody else to maintain a wise advisory tradition.

"To deal with extreme cases of deadlock and dislocation in the parliamentary system is the most vital political office remaining to the crown. It is a recourse only invoked in the last emergency and involves consultation of great delicacy with statement of different parties. When King Victoria desired to adjust a stubborn dispute between the two houses on reform of the law, more than 20 years ago, it was Sir Henry Ponsby, as her confidential messenger, who carried out indispensable work of sounding and reporting. George VI. has equipped himself with similar aid.

"But the strength which the crown brings to bear on crisis depends upon its influence accumulated by the ordinary discharge of its other duties. Elsewhere thrones and dynasties which rested on material foundations seemingly as solid as a pyramid have been swept away during our time. The British monarchy, sustained by more impalpable elements, stands firm and fast. No other institution in the world could have borne strain and shock with the same resiliency.

"Under a test the most unexpected and severe, its reserves proved greater than we knew. What then is the major crisis which is comparable power? It lies in complete dislocation of the crown from every possibility of political dispute. During the last generation the British monarchy was transformed into a monarchy of social service. It is devoted and dedicated above all to the causes of national welfare and human help, especially among the poor—causes which unite the sympathies of 30,000,000 citizens otherwise profoundly divided in opinion and feeling.

"In this sense the social monarchy of Britain is a miracle of its kind. That it will be perpetuated with heart and soul by the king and queen together is not second amongst the saving certainties of our national system."

"Discussing 'Crisis and Empire' Garvin continues:

"The abdication crisis was a triumph but also a warning. A triumph for it showed how world-wide concurrence of goodwill and good judgment can be evoked, almost momentarily, in an adequate occasion; a warning because it showed no less that the empire to-day is staked upon the irreducible minimum of cohesion. The least gillade anywhere might have been fatal. The statue of Westminster, adorned when civilization was expected to pursue a smoother and safer course than it has since followed, has attenuated the empire's legal links to the utmost.

"The more formal safeguards are reduced, the more vigorously should practical connections be developed by every means that modern progress commands. We hope that in all these ways the reign of King George will mark a new era of closer intercourse between all quarters of the empire during an age when distance is being lessened daily."

A Faithful Dog

Scotch Collie Waited For Years For Return Of His Master

Shep died recently at St. Anthony's hospital, Rock Island, Ill., where attaches said he waited nearly 13 years for Francis McMahon to come back down the elevator.

Shep was just a Scotch collie pup when he followed his master, suffering a fractured skull, to the hospital in 1924.

At the elevator, hospital staffers said, McMahon reached down from his stretcher and said:

"Goodbye Shep, wait here."

The dog, they recalled, crouched near the elevator door and fought off attempts to put him out. The next day McMahon died and hospital attendants carried his body from the hospital through a rear entrance.

At first, sisters and nurses said, Shep refused to eat and met every effort to get him to leave the elevator door with bared fangs.

Finally he made friends, but throughout the years he remained near the elevator door most of the time.

Shep, getting stiff with age and going blind, wandered out into the street. An automobile struck him.

This Festival Was Different

Horse And Buggy Show Held In Chicago Recently

Chicago held a horse and buggy festival on its swanky Michigan Boulevard. The newest thing on wheels was about 50 years old and the parade was intended to show how far and how fast the town has travelled in 40 years. What puzzles us is where the buggies and carriages were found. The hill country of several States must have been combed for old vehicles.

It is a good idea for any person who has a buggy or carriage to preserve it. Such things have more than sentimental value. The whole country is going in for antiques. The buyers have about used up all the old lamps and stained glass, andirons and four-poster beds. There is no reason why the nation for old stage coaches should not extend to buggies, now almost obsolete except in a rather narrow range of rural communities. Baby buggies are getting to be a little bit scarce, too, and the collectors will soon be after the old ones.—Tula Wood.

Sells Silverware

Emperor Haile Selassie Disposes Of Excess Plate Brought From Addis Ababa

A large quantity of silverware brought from Addis Ababa by Emperor Haile Selassie when he fled from his capital on the eve of Italian occupation was auctioned in London for \$2,927 (\$12,455).

Several hundred persons attended. The first few pieces aroused little enthusiasm. But when ornate coffee and tea services bearing the Ethiopian imperial emblem were placed on the block prices jumped.

The Ethiopian legation said the emperor's new residence in Bath was considerably smaller than his palace at Addis Ababa and would not be able to accommodate all of Haile Selassie's furnishings.

A Wonderful Record

Holland Fisherman Has Rescued 400 Men From Wrecks

A humble fisherman whose "catch" has included the lives of 400 men wrecked at sea, including some British, is celebrating his 90th birthday at Den Helder, Holland. He is Jaap den Heider, known as the Admiral of the Den Helder, herring fishing fleet. He has saved the lives of all 400 men with his own boat and with the help of his sturdy sons.

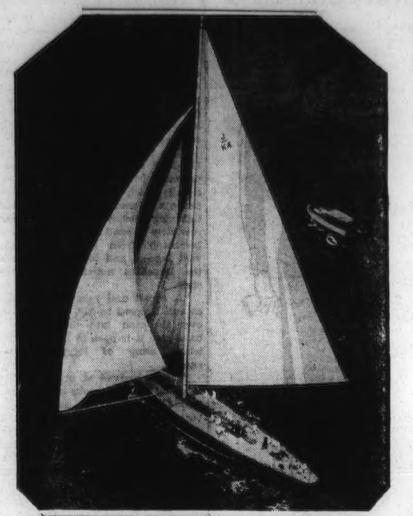
Youngest School Trustee

Adella Carruthers, 22, Downsview, Ont., was elected a school trustee in a Toronto suburb and immediately the claim was made she becomes Canada's youngest school trustee. Miss Carruthers was elected at a meeting after all nominees failed to qualify at the first nomination meeting.

Smile Brings Fortune

Tony Mont, newsboy, is famous in Sacramento, California, for the flashing smile and cheery words with which he greets customers. Among those who appreciated his friendliness was Joseph A. Woods, lonely railway employee, who died last May. Tony received, as sole beneficiary, Woods' \$12,000 estate. 2183

FIRST ENDEAVOUR TO FACE CUT CHALLENGER



When Skipper Sopwith sails across the Atlantic with his new challenger Endeavour II, he will be accompanied by Endeavour I, which has been loaned to him for a pacemaker prior to the America's Cup series. The Endeavour I, almost "captured" the coveted trophy two years ago and it is generally admitted in yachting circles she is the fastest and finest "J" boat ever designed. Above is an excellent picture of the Endeavour I.

Fact Not Generally Known

If Exposed Long Enough Rubber Will Absorb Water

Rubber is not waterproof, says a paper read before the rubber division of the American Chemical Society by C. R. Boggs and J. T. Blake, of Boston. This is contrary to popular opinion, since many of its practical uses depend upon its ability to resist water, the chemists explain. It does repel water when the exposure is intermittent, and intermediate drying periods ensue; for this reason rubber raincoats serve us well.

If the exposure to water is continuous and prolonged, however, water is absorbed steadily. The rate of absorption increases with the temperature of the water and also is greater from fresh water, than from salt sea water.

U.S. Watches Grain Prices

Check Up To Prevent Any Attempt To Corner Market

Declaring the United States government wants to see "if there has been any attempt to corner corn," Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the commodity exchange commission, disclosed that the recent jump in grain prices has been watched closely by federal agents.

In an effort to tighten their check-up, he said, reports now are required on Chicago market wheat transactions of 100,000 bushels or more, while dealings under 200,000 bushels formerly went unreported. Reports now are required on 25,000 bushel corn trades, while transactions below 200,000 bushels previously did not have to be reported.

To boil a cracked egg, drop a little vinegar in the water. That'll keep the albumen from seeping through the crack in the shell.

Canada's Inland Lakes

Can Produce Storms As Great As Any On Ocean

"His ship battered by the worst storm in 48 years of sailing the Great Lakes, Captain James McCannel, of Port Arthur, brought the passenger steamer Asanahola into port with himself and four members of the crew suffering injuries received during the buffeting." So read a news dispatch from the head of the lakes.

The powers of the air make merry in the winter time with the vessels that brave the dangers of the mighty deep. Majestic waves sweep the hurricane decks of the largest ship afloat, as though the furies of the air and the waters were playing a game for the amazement of the mere humans that cover under battered hatches as their laboring craft stagger free of the avalanche of water under which she was temporarily submerged.

On the inland lakes as on the oceans, there is a toll taken every year that would startle humanity were it to happen at one time, for when the storm rages and the waves mount the stoutest vessels of man's construction are the playthings of its majesty. Yet are "those who go down to the sea in ships" not terrified. It is all in the day's work. They laugh at the dangers; they glory in the fact that they are defying the elements, and fear them not at their worst.

There is a sense of majesty in taming the elements, perhaps gained nowhere else, when the victory is won. For the others who lose there is naught but admiration in that they tried to conquer.—Guelph Mercury.

An Australian inventor has devised a tail light for sheep to protect them from the dingoes, wild dogs.

Leisure-Time Robe Is Easy To Knit



PATTERN 5742
Your knitting needles—like-for-Saxony—a simple but handsome stitch and this lovely robe is yours. You'll revel in its warmth, especially on cold winter mornings. You'll delight in its ease-to-knit, too, for besides the easy all over stitch, collar, cuffs and hem are in stockinette stitch. Choose a luscious shade of yarn for this raglan sleeve style. In pattern 5742 you will find directions for making this robe in sizes 16-18 and 35-40; illustrations of it and the sizes used; and a list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 Colburn Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Exhausted Terrier Saved From Drowning By Fox Terrier

Passengers on a Tay Ferries steamer report a thrilling rescue of a dog by a dog at Newport, Pict. Scotland. A fox terrier which had been swimming about became exhausted and began to sink. Suddenly a retriever appeared, jumped into the water and swam to the terrier, grasped the drowning canine in its teeth and towed it to the vessel. Both dogs were pulled out and scampered away together.

Judge Frowned By Press

Highly praised by the Los Angeles press is Judge Ida May Adams, who hears the long procession of cases in the city's Night Court. She is said to be the only California judge who opens the nightly sessions with a prayer, asking God to help her deal with all problems presented with wisdom and justice.

Judge Adams runs her court on the "heart-to-heart" basis, taking up each case in a personal manner, discussing the issues with the defendant, dispensing with excess formalities.

Trick Catches Magician

Word has been received from London, England, of an accident to Kenneth Revel, Woodstock, Ontario, youth who is making a world tour, paying his way by giving entertainment. Doing stunts in London, in which he permitted himself to be tied in a sack which was then set on fire, something went wrong and Ken was unable to get out. He suffered severe burns.

Take Wheels But Leave Car

Motorists in Sussex and Kent are faced with a new kind of theft. Recently a number of cars have been driven into country lanes, jacked up, each with a personal message, including the car removed. Later the cars have been found undamaged, but resting on their axles.

Tale Of Exploration And Adventure Comes Out Of Canada's Northland

Praise For Railways

C.N. Official Accords Them Place In Development Of Canada

How the railways of Canada revise the map of commerce during the development of the Dominion was outlined by A. A. Gardiner, assistant general passenger traffic manager of Canadian National Railways, in an address before the Commercial Travelers' Association in Toronto.

On touching upon the railways' development of Canada as a commercial entity, Mr. Gardiner drew attention to the fact that the pioneer state roads not only created new centres of business but likewise offered facilities whereby pioneer districts were opened for settlement.

"By shortening distances," he added, "they brought the people of the different parts of the country into closer contact. These closer contacts brought about better understandings. Due to this one may claim, with justice, that the railways made possible the confederation that followed—that confederation which gave us a dominion from sea to sea, at whose eastern and western gates lie two great oceans."

The acid test of any institution, he said, is the power to meet and overcome difficult situations and he believed that the railways through their various services, are performing a vital service to the Canadian public.

The Modern Boy

Is Not Any Different Says Headmaster Of College

People are always talking about the modern girl and nearly everybody is ready to pass judgment on her, so it is refreshing to hear somebody discuss the modern boy for a change. What about him? Have boys changed from the time when father wore pants?

Dr. H. C. Griffith, headmaster at Ridley College, who admittedly knows his boys, tells us they are just the same as they always were. There are some good boys, some that are not so good and there are some bad boys. Boys are just boys, no matter what the day and age.

Perhaps our boys have somewhat grander ideas than the lads of yore, but haven't we all? As Dr. Griffith says, when we are inclined to condemn the pleasure-seeking lads of today, we should remember they are only following the example being set by them. Boys are great hero worshipers and the hero, be it a father, an older brother, or somebody else, sets the pace. If the hero is right you needn't worry about the boy.—Windsor Star.

Princess Elizabeth

Heiress Presumptive To The Throne To Be Accorded Full Official Recognition

It is learned 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the throne, is being accorded full official recognition of her rank.

The traditional toast to the royal family is to be amended to read: "To the king, the queen, the queen mother, Princess Elizabeth and the other members of the royal family."

The official toast previously was worded: "To the king, Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York." The toast is required by formal usage at all official banquets.

A Thrilling Rescue

Exhausted Terrier Saved From Drowning By Fox Terrier

Passengers on a Tay Ferries steamer report a thrilling rescue of a dog by a dog at Newport, Pict. Scotland. A fox terrier which had been swimming about became exhausted and began to sink. Suddenly a retriever appeared, jumped into the water and swam to the terrier, grasped the drowning canine in its teeth and towed it to the vessel. Both dogs were pulled out and scampered away together.

Judge Frowned By Press

Highly praised by the Los Angeles press is Judge Ida May Adams, who hears the long procession of cases in the city's Night Court. She is said to be the only California judge who opens the nightly sessions with a prayer, asking God to help her deal with all problems presented with wisdom and justice.

Judge Adams runs her court on the "heart-to-heart" basis, taking up each case in a personal manner, discussing the issues with the defendant, dispensing with excess formalities.

From out of the far north comes a tale of exploration and adventure, adding a little more to Canada's growing knowledge of her Arctic possessions and bringing, too, a reminder from the past of the all-fated Franklin expedition.

Ice-bound Devon Island, 2,000 miles north of Winnipeg and only 1,100 miles from the North Pole, was the scene. It was on the western extremity of the island that Sir John Franklin buried four members of his exploration party in 1846. He was last heard of the following year.

Hazards trip around Devon Island by Chesley Russell and T. A. Harwood, Hudson's Bay Company traders stationed at Dundas Harbor, were related in matter-of-fact routine reports. Their explorations were carried out last spring, but only now are officials learning how their men fared.

Russell made the first 900-mile circuit of the island, something never previously accomplished, by dog team in 39 days. The island is 250 miles long and about 75 miles wide. Harwood went around it by boat a few weeks later to "touch up" the weather-worn head boards on the Franklin graves. Russell had noted they were in need of repair.

Through the long Arctic night Russell mushed west over rough-cutting coast ice. Eventually reaching Jones sound, the northwestern-most part of the island, he began to "drop in" on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police post at Craig harbor, Ellesmere Island.

It took him six days to cross the 50 miles of jagged ice that in Jones sound. He arrived safely "in time for a cup of tea" and to get a septic finger lanced by the policemen. He reported the natives in his own party and at the post "certainly enjoyed the taste." Almost all of them seemed to claim some remote relationship with one another.

Harwood found the boat trip more difficult. He and his Eskimo crew were forced to halt in a bay where, he reported, three days the wind blew with terrible force. The tent was ripped three times and it was of no further use. Sand and small rocks were lifted in the air. Keeping the Primus stove alight became a science.

When the gale abated, the trader found the channel blocked by two large floes. A channel for the boat was cut through the floes, he said, after which he completed the circuit of the island, pausing to treat the grave headboards with preservatives.

Only two inscriptions could be deciphered, Harwood said. One read: "Sacred to the memory of John Tormenter who was born at Presque Isle, Jan. 18, 1848, on board H.M. ship 'Terror,' aged 20 years." The other was: "Sacred to the memory of John Hartner . . . H.M.S. ship 'Erebus' . . . aged 18-20 years."

A Potato Record

Maine Farmer Grows 701 Bushels To The Acre

An islander named Frank Shaw, described as being a former blacksmith, has just grown the record per acre potato crop at Presque Isle. He went to Maine four years ago with practically no knowledge of potatoes beyond seeing them grown and dug. Shaw, who operates a 120-acre farm, and lives with his wife and daughter, said: "I obtained all the advice I could from growers around here who seemed to know the potato-raising business." Officials of the State Department of Agriculture had he raised an average yield of 701 bushels an acre on a 2½ acre plot. The record he beat, the agricultural department officials said, was 696 bushels to the acre, held by Walton and Sons, Chester County, Pa.—Charlottetown, P.E.I., Guardian.

Trick Catches Magician

Word has been received from London, England, of an accident to Kenneth Revel, Woodstock, Ontario, youth who is making a world tour, paying his way by giving entertainment. Doing stunts in London, in which he permitted himself to be tied in a sack which was then set on fire, something went wrong and Ken was unable to get out. He suffered severe burns.

Take Wheels But Leave Car

Motorists in Sussex and Kent are faced with a new kind of theft. Recently a number of cars have been driven into country lanes, jacked up, each with a personal message, including the car removed. Later the cars have been found undamaged, but resting on their axles.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6 at 1 p.m.

In The U.F.A. Hall

"The BLACKSMITH'S GIFT"

"HER HUSBAND'S CHOICE"

"FROM ONE ANVIL"

"WHAT'S NEW in IMPLEMENTS"

Every Farmer will want to enjoy this day of entertainment and education with us . . . a day of ideas . . . of new developments . . . a fitting commemoration of the building of the first steel plow by John Deere, one hundred years ago! Admission is by ticket only. If you haven't received tickets, or need more for you, yourself and boys, be sure to ask for them before the day of the show. Tickets are FREE.

W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. Crossfield Branch

B. LILLEY,
President

HARRY MAY
Secretary

DENTAL

Doctors Warren & Hood DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kroger Store)
236-8th Avenue S. CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Caretaker Every Monday
Beckner's Store Phone 24

LEGAL

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.

Barrister Solicitor

310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

G. Y. McLean

Bookkeeping - Auditing
Commissioner for Oaths

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Transient Ads.

FOR SALE—1 Pure-bred Dur-
oak-Jersey Boar, 1 year old,
weight 250 lbs. very gentle and
quiet, price \$15.00. Apply H.
Michem, phone 1409. (42p)

WANTED—Second-hand single
Drawing Harness for pony.
Must be in good condition. (A)
M. Wylie, phone 403. (4c)

BIG OLDTIME

-D-A-N-C-E-

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1937

AT EAST COMMUNITY HALL

Calgary Orchestra

Come And Spend a Real Evening

Coming Events

Dec. 31. Dance at Madden Hall
Jan. 1. School Fair Dance in U.F.A. Hall
Jan. 6. Radio Amateur Nite over CJC

Crossfield Chatter

Mr. and Mrs. A. McFadyen
spent Christmas Day in Calgary.

E. W. Cochrane spent the hol-
idays with friends at Ponoka.

Mr. Gish is spending the hol-
idays in Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. S. Martin visited Calgary
during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Brown is spending the hol-
idays in Aldridge and Didsbury.

Miss Stella Gordon, of Calgary,
spent Christmas in town.

Mrs. McCool Sr., is visiting with
her sons in Edmonton for the hol-
idays.

Mrs. J. A. Emery is spending the
festive season holidays in Calgary,
with her husband and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougan and
family spent Christmas in Edmon-
ton, with Mr. Dougan's mother.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland spent the
Christmas holidays in Calgary, the
guest of Mrs. G. Y. McLean.

Miss E. Seville is spending the
holidays with her father and brothers
in Calgary.

Mr. A. Whillans, of Calgary,
spent Christmas with his parents
here, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Whillans.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cox, of Edmon-
ton, visited over the holidays with
Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. P. Metheral.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnott and
Tom Arnott, were guests of Mr.
James Short, K.C., at a luncheon
on Saturday, December 26.

Mrs. A. Hepworth and daughter
Helen, of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, are
visiting with the formers parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Devins and
girls were weekend visitors at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, of
Okotoks.

Mr. Gordon Birney, of Calgary,
was a guest at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. R. Arnott, over the hol-
idays.

W. Laut and Miss Wilda Laut
spent Christmas in Edmonton, the
guests of Dr. and Mrs. Kelso. Miss
Jean Kelso returned with them for
over the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMillan
and family were Christmas guests
at the home of Mrs. McMillan's
parents, Justice and Mrs. Clarke,
Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Siles, of Ed-
monton, were visitors at the home
of Mrs. Siles' parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Metheral over the hol-
idays.

Miss Audrey McLean is visiting
in Crossfield this week, the guest
of Mrs. S. H. McClelland.

Christmas and weekend guests
at Maxholme included Mr. and
Mrs. E. S. McKory and Miss Helen
of Calgary; Miss Mollie McLees, of
Rimby; and Mr. Jeffery Young, of
Edmonton.

Miss McLeod and Percy Willis,
of Turner Valley, were guests at
the home of the latter, in town for
the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Turner
and daughters, Brenda and Mau-
reen, were Christmas visitors at
the Belshaw home.

Owing to lack of space, news has to be
carried over. See next week.

Mr. Knight, of Claresholm, is visiting
at the Edlund home.

Miss Edith Griffiths, of Calgary, is the
guest of Miss Elaine Belshaw.

Mrs. E. S. Halliday, of Calgary, spent
Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Anney
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday, of Dids-
bury visited with the former's mother and
sister.

Miss Heywood is back at her old stand
at George's. Don't leave, Hazel, just
stay, stay, stay.

Miles Pike was a Calgary visitor on
Monday.

Mrs. A. Hunter, of Calgary,
(Frances McFadyen) underwent an
operation for appendicitis at the
General last week. She is doing
as well as possible and hopes to be
out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son, of
Banff, Alta., were visitors at the
Rectory over the Christmas hol-
idays.

Mrs. L. Overby entertained the whist
club on Tuesday evening. A very enjoy-
able time was spent, the prize going to
Mr. C. Calhoun.

Len Christmas and Mel Patmore bear
they are holders of a Turkey on the
Australian Sweep Stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zang, of Calgary,
spent Christmas with the latter's mother,
Mrs. Overby.

Miss Ida Calhoun spent the holidays
in town, visiting her parents.

Oldtimers Attention

A meeting of the Oldtimers As-
sociation will be held in the Fire
Hall, Saturday, January 2nd, 1937,
at 2:30 p.m.

It is important that a real repre-
sentative gathering be on hand to
give expression to the opinion that
this year the banquet which has
been part of the programme here-
tofore, should be deleted, and a
concert and dance be the entire
programme.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Some countries have no many
people they cannot grow enough
wheat for all.

Some countries have so much
land and so few people that they
have wheat to sell.

Those nations which are obliged
to buy wheat are called "Wheat
Importing Countries"; while those
with wheat to sell are called
"Wheat Exporting Countries".

About 550 million bushels of
wheat this year, it is expected, will
be purchased by the importing
countries from the exporting coun-
tries.

This amount of 550 million is
about 10 per cent of the World's
total annual production.

Canada is the largest wheat
exporting country, selling Overseas
annually a little more than 200
million bushels. Great Britain is
the largest importing country,
buying about 190 million bushels
each year.

The wheat grown on our Cana-
dian Prairies finally travels abroad
to some 72 different countries. It
would be an interesting exercise if
boys and girls would make a list—
then mark them on a map—of the
72 foreign countries which buy the
wheat their parents and neighbours
grow.

It would be still more interesting
if in addition students would note
the products or goods which each
of these foreign countries sells to
Canada and to other nations, which
sales enable them to purchase Cana-
dian wheat.

Letters to the Editor

As an act of courtesy "Letters
to the Editor" are published, but
the Chronicle cannot be held re-
sponsible for the opinions expressed

Winnipeg, Dec. 24th, 1936,
To the Editor
Dear Sir:

I am receiving weekly
many requests from school teachers
for back numbers of the "World
of Wheat", and asking to be placed on
the current mailing list. They say
they are finding these articles of
value to use in their class work.

In every case we have sent a
copy of the back numbers and have
informed school teachers that they
should subscribe to the local news-
paper and clip the articles each
week, that we cannot send out
mimeographed copies of the articles
for the reason that the articles are
the property of the newspapers in
their localities.

This letter is for the purpose of
suggesting to you that if your
local school teacher is not already a
subscriber to your paper, you
might point out to him or her how
other schools are using the "World
of Wheat" articles in their school
work.

I have been informed that several
Members of the Legislature and
of Parliament, many business men,
and at least one Minister of Agricul-
ture of a Western Province, have
purchased scrap books, and are
clipping these articles from their
weekly newspaper. I thought
you would be interested in knowing
of this.

In order to create additional in-
terest with school teachers and
school children, I am willing to
offer a small prize for the best list
wheat importing countries sent in
by school children - as outlined in
this week's "World of Wheat."

Yours very truly,
H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, "Crop Testing Plan"

Mrs. Wm. Urquhart spent Christmas
with her son in Calgary. Mr. Urquhart,
who has been a patient in the Holy Cross
Hospital for six weeks, was able to join
them. He is, we are glad to say, able
to leave the hospital, but will remain in
Calgary for a time.

Anglican Church Concert

On Monday, the 21st inst., the
Anglican Christmas Concert and
supper, was held in the basement
of the Masonic Hall. Supper was
served at 8:00 p.m., under the
supervision of Mrs. Tredaway and
Mrs. Sefton to the Sunday School
children and the parents who were
present. At 7:30, with about 70
people present, the programme of
songs, plays and recitations com-
menced. The stage was nicely set
up, backed by a Christmas tree,
beautifully decorated by the art-
istic hands of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dev-
ins. The whole programme showed
a great deal of patience and skill
on the part of the superintendent,
Mrs. A. D. Currie.

Outstanding, perhaps, among the
events, was the pretty drill put on
by the primary and junior classes,
and the Christmas Play, "The little
Brown Path to Bethlehem". The
following took part in the play:
Children: Brown child, Violet
Currie; Blue Child, Elsie Mossop;

Wedding

PAWSON-CARTLEDGE
On the 28th of December, at the
Anglican Church, were united in
the Holy bonds of Matrimony,
Arthur Lloyd Pawson, son of Ed-
mund Tom Pawson, of Yorks, Eng-
land, and Annie Cartledge, only
daughter of Albert and Jane Cart-
ledge, of Big Prairie. Only the
immediate relatives were present.
Miss Cartledge is the Post mis-
tress at Big Prairie Post Office.

Green child, Betty Short; White
child, Elaine Belshaw.

Angels: Red angel, Winnie
Tredaway; Brown angel, Edna
Tredaway; Blue angel, Eileen May;
Green angel, Mary Collins; White
angel, Irene Sefton.

Boys and Shepherds: Jimmie
Stevens, Gordon Reeves and Ken-
neth Belshaw.

The Virgin, Marjorie Walker,
Accompanist Verna Pogue.

At the conclusion, after the
National Anthem, Santa Claus
arrived, notwithstanding his long
journey, he was in a most hilarious
mood and dispensed gifts and candy
to the children; every child receiv-
ing something.

New Year Greetings:-

To wish that the
coming year
will bring you
ever-growing
happiness and
the very best
of everything

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May 1937

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Remember! School Fair Dance January 1.